The surgical treatment of metastatic disease of the spine

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Spine tumours

15% of the primary tumours of the CNS affect the spine
 The spine manifestation appear around 10% of cancer patient (growing [↑])

Location:

- Extradural (55%)
- Intradural-extramedullary (40%)
- Intramedullary (5%)



Incidence



5-30% of cancer patient suffer from metastatic bone disease
60-70% affect the spinal coloumn
The spine manifestation appear around 10% of cancer patient
up to 80 cases per million people every year.

Frequent in elderly (average 62 year)Frequent in male (60%)



Incidence

80% of spine metastatic tumour disease primarily originate from

- Lung
- Breast
- Prostate
- Gastro-intestinal
- Melanoma
- Lymphoma

20-40% of metastatic spine tumour cause neurological demage





Localisation

Dorsal spine (40-60%)
Lumbar spine (30-50%)
Cervical spine (25%)



Most frequent the epidural localisation (mainly bony structures)
Intradural 2-4%
Intramedullar 1-2%



Symptoms

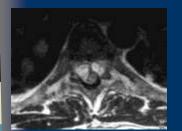
Pain – also in rest (95% !) localised, spina pain or neurogenic, radicular pain

Weakness of the limbs (only 18% of patients were able to walk without help at the time of diagnosis – 15% paraplegic)

Sensory symptoms (50%)

Autonomic dysfunction

The median times from the onset of symptoms to time of diagnosis were 3 months



Pathomechanism



Epidural or intradural metastatic tumour direct tumour growth causing compression of the spinal cord or cauda equina

Pathological vertebral body collapse – causing spinal canal narrowing, instability and compression of the spinal cord

More severe the developed neurological impairment at the time of intervention, more less the chance the recovery of the lost function

Guideline: www.nice.org.uk/CG75

National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence

Metastatic spinal cord compression:

Diagnosis and management of patients at risk of or with metastatic spinal cord compression

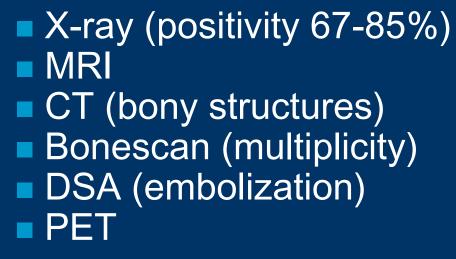
Full Guideline November 2008 Developed for NICE by the National Collaborating Centre for Cancer Issue date: November 2008

Metastatic spinal cord compression

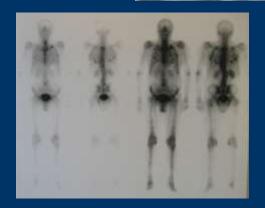
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Diagnostic procedures







The aim of the surgical intervention



Elimination of neural compression – pain attenuation, improvement of neurological function, prevent the progression

Terminate the instability, statical restoration of spinal coloumn, prevent the fracture of vertebra

Improve the quality of life

Histology (unknown primary tu.)

 Palliation (surgical treatment do not increase the survival)



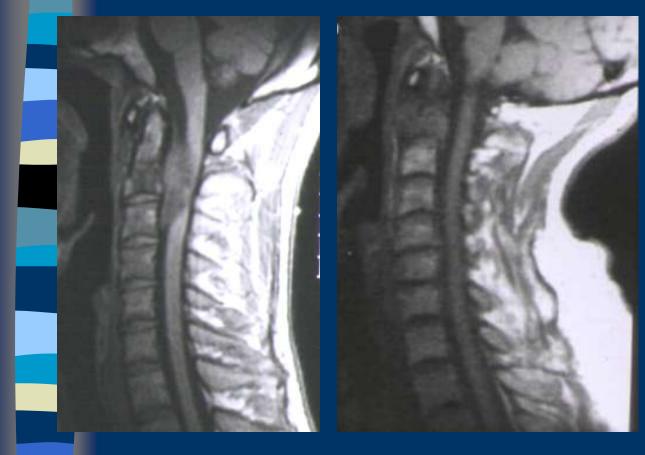
Contraindications

Complet paraplaegia present more than 24h Expected survival time< 3-6 month Oncologically unmanageable widespread metastatic disease *Relative* kontraindications: Multiplicity of spine metastatic tumours Very sensitive tumor for radiotherapy (small) cell (microcellular) pulmonary cancer) Poor performance status

Possibility of surgical interventions



C II metastatic disease







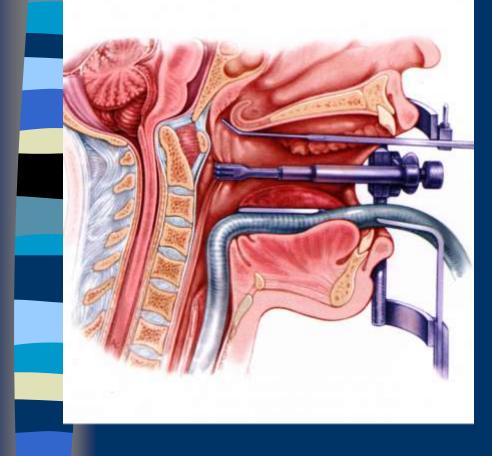
C II metastatic disease

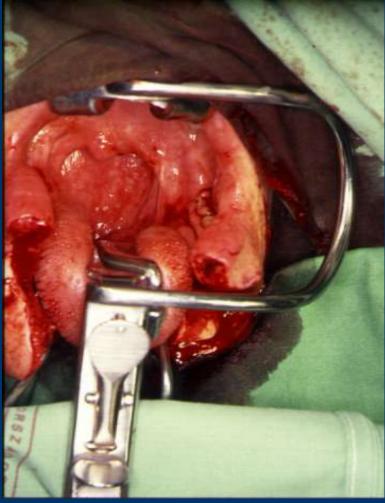


HALO external fixation



Transoral approach

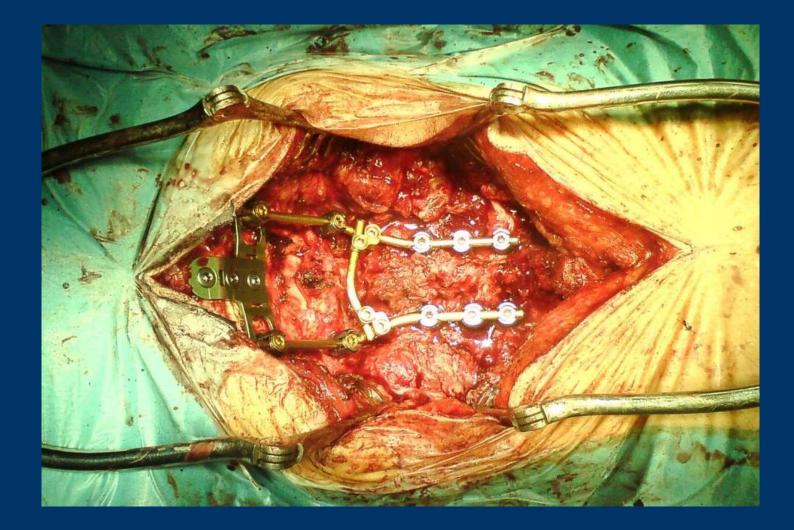




Tumour transoral removal & fixation

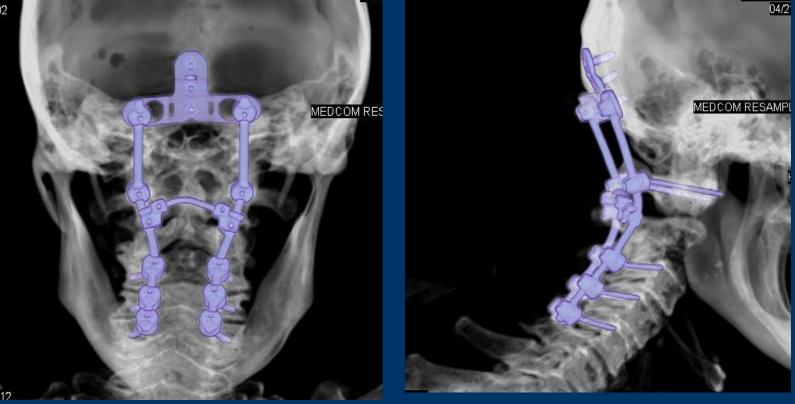


Occipito-cervical fixation



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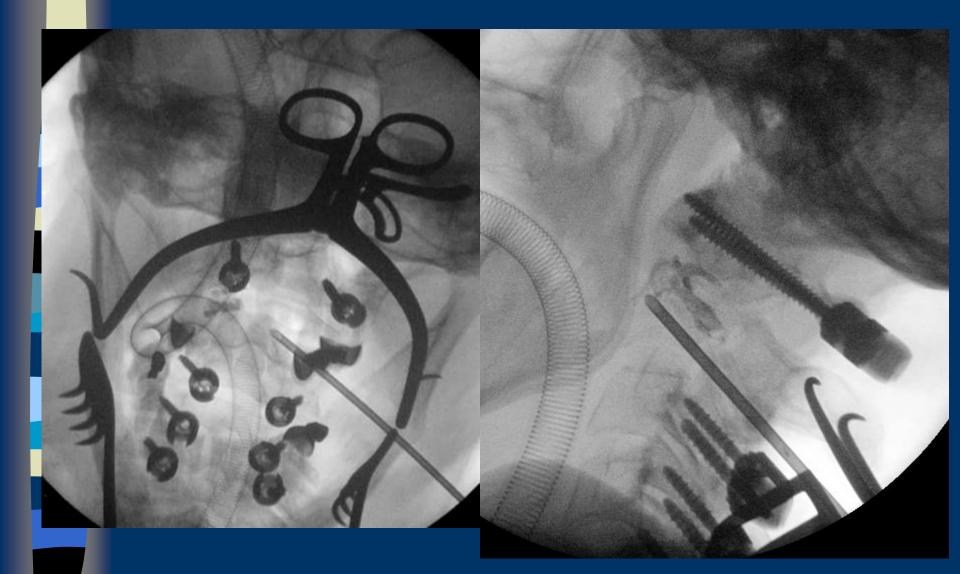




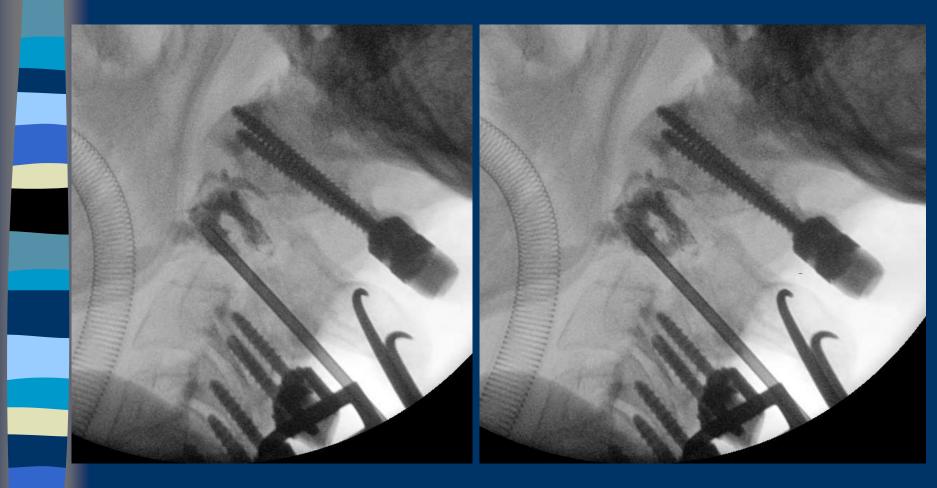
CII multiple myeloma



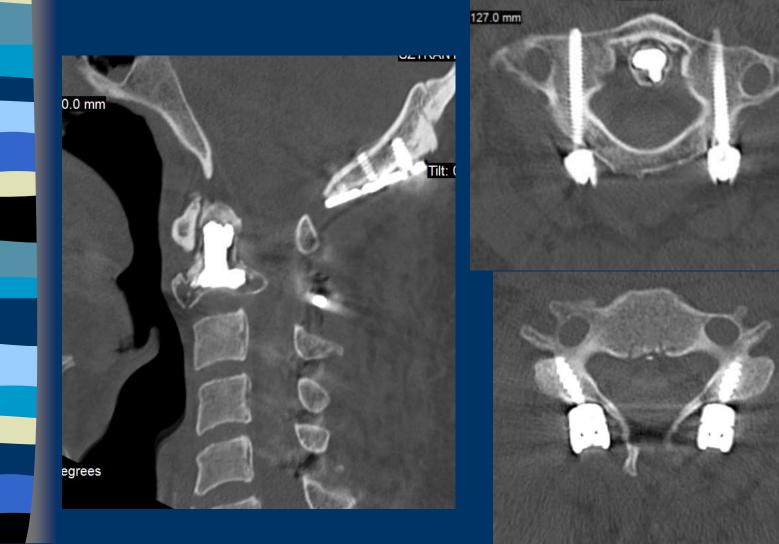
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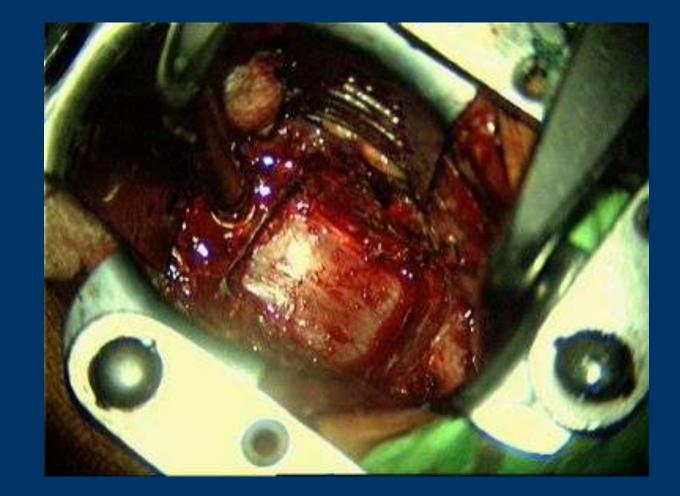
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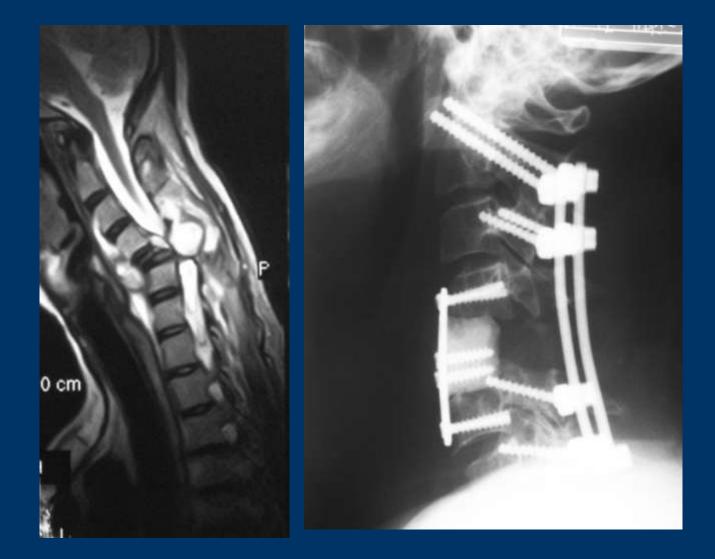
Metastatic breast cancer (CIII)



Corpectomy



360° tumour removal & fixation

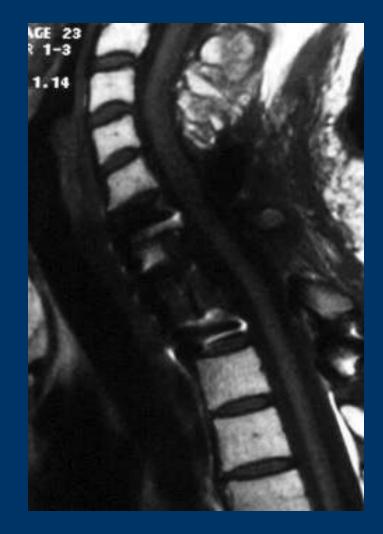


Cage, Lift spacer

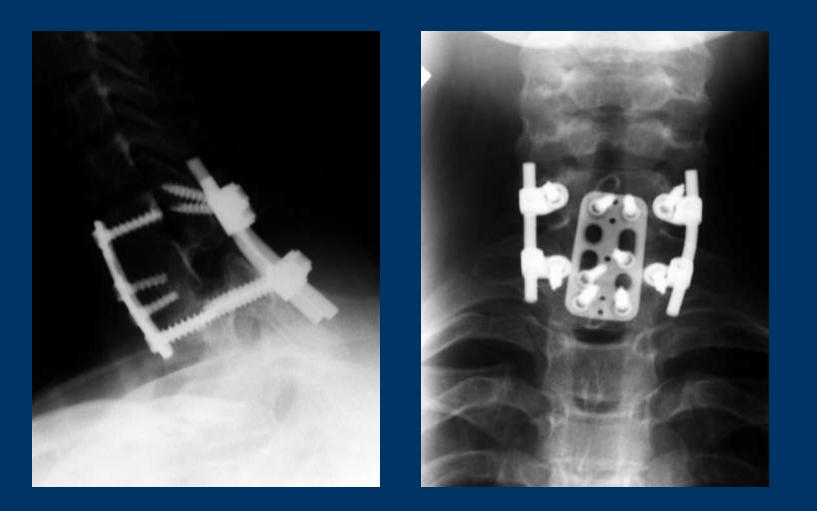


Metastatic disease of cervicothoracic junction

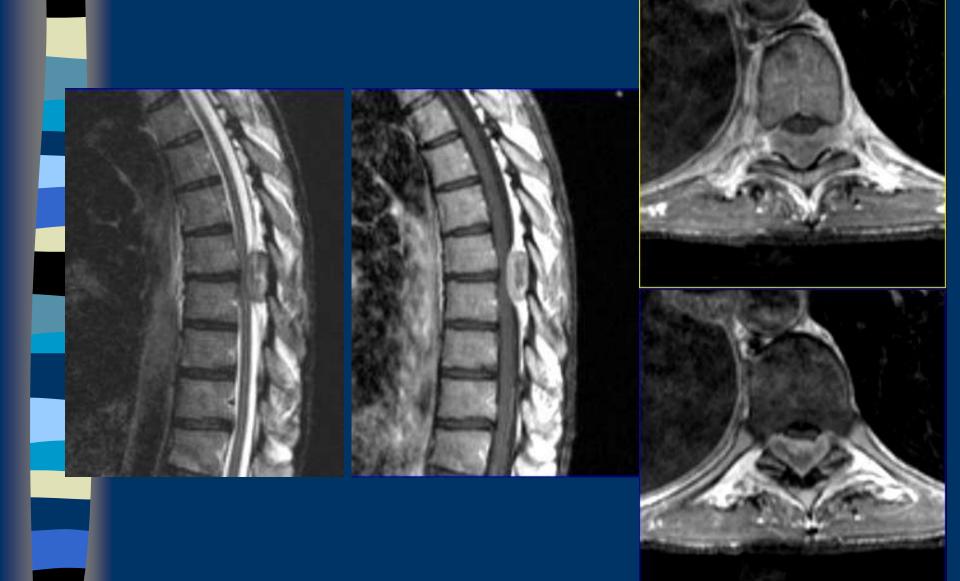




Combined 360° ventro-dorsal surgical removal



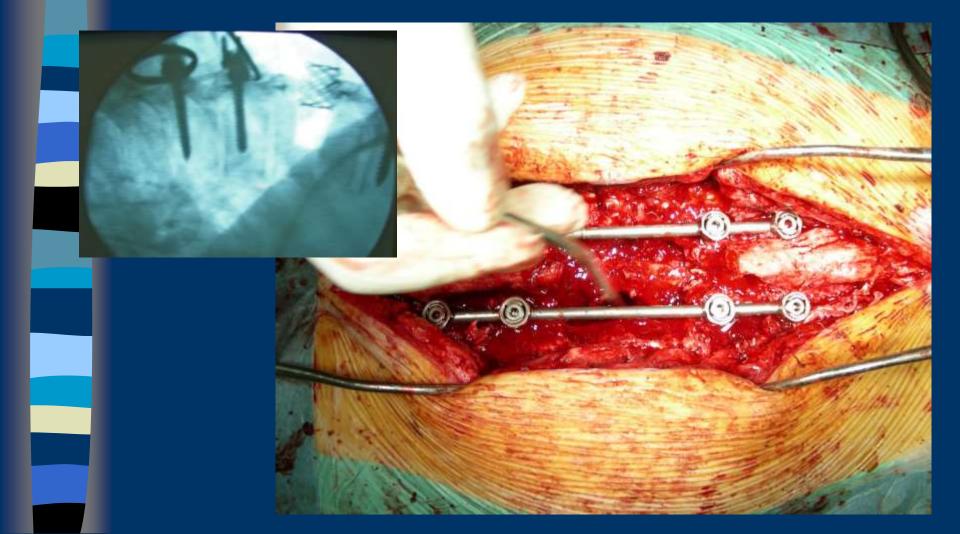
Thoracic epidural metastasis



Thoracic (ThXI) metastasis

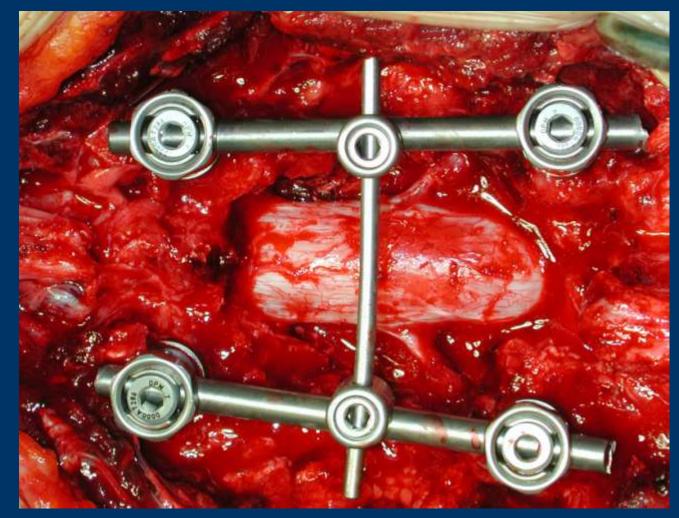


Thoracic metastasis removal & fixation

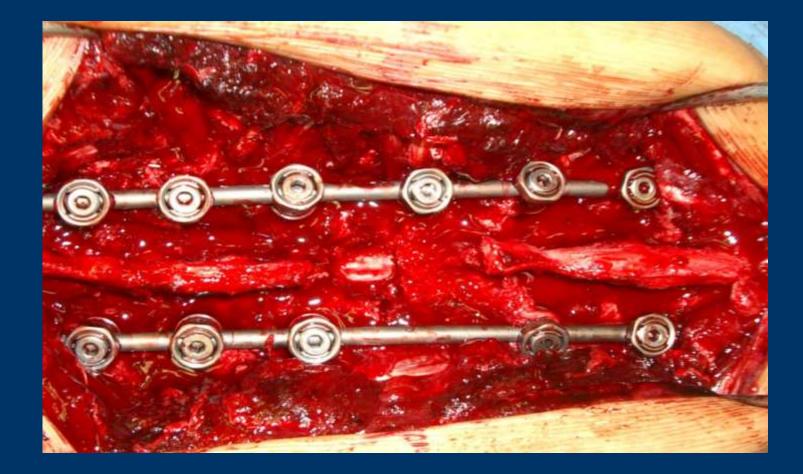


Thoracic metastasis removal & fixation

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Polysegmental fixation



Surgical removal of the body & fill with methylmetacrilát



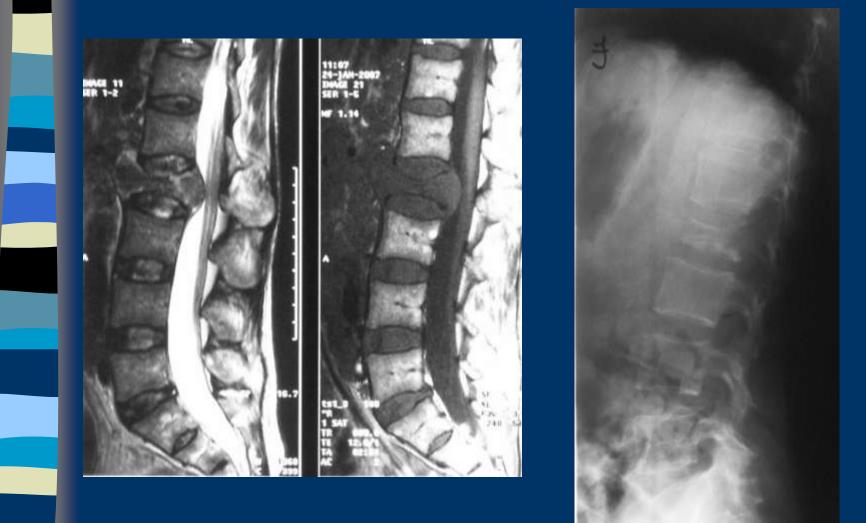




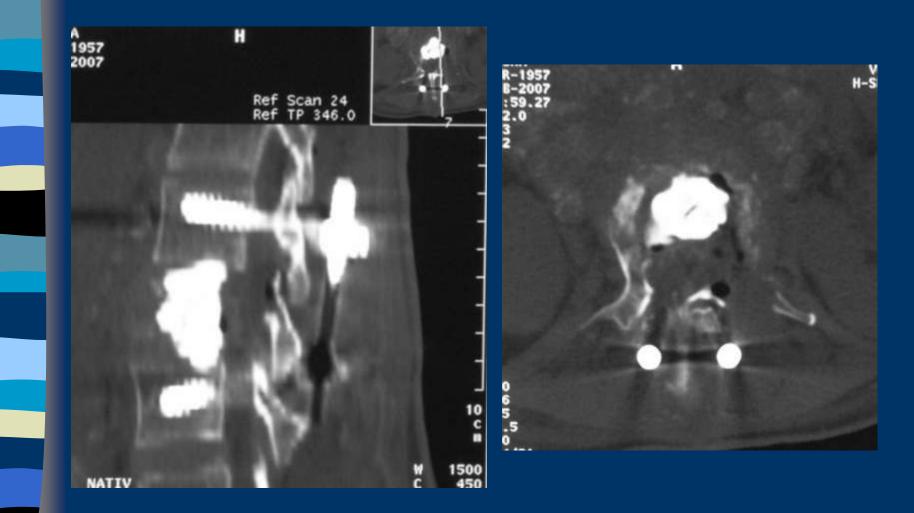




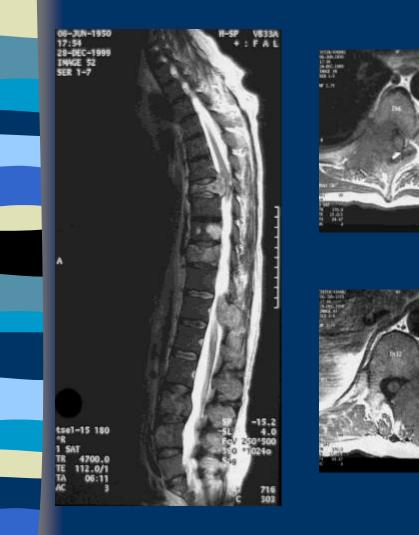
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Kidney cancer with multiple metastasis







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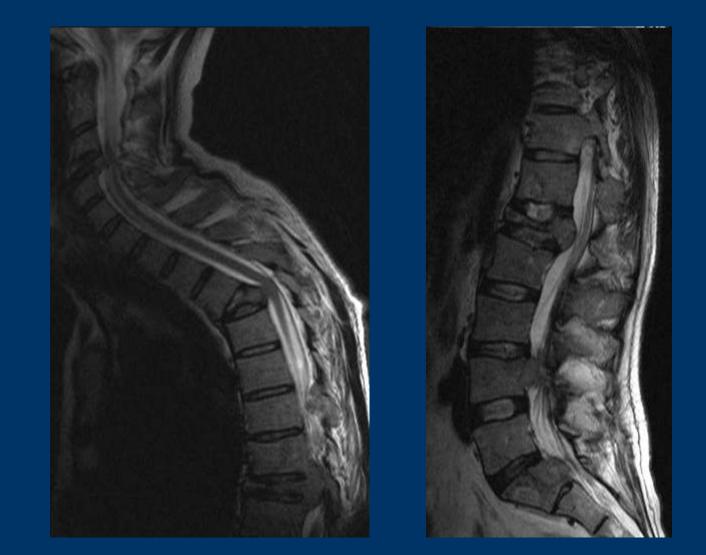


What does it mean: inoperability?





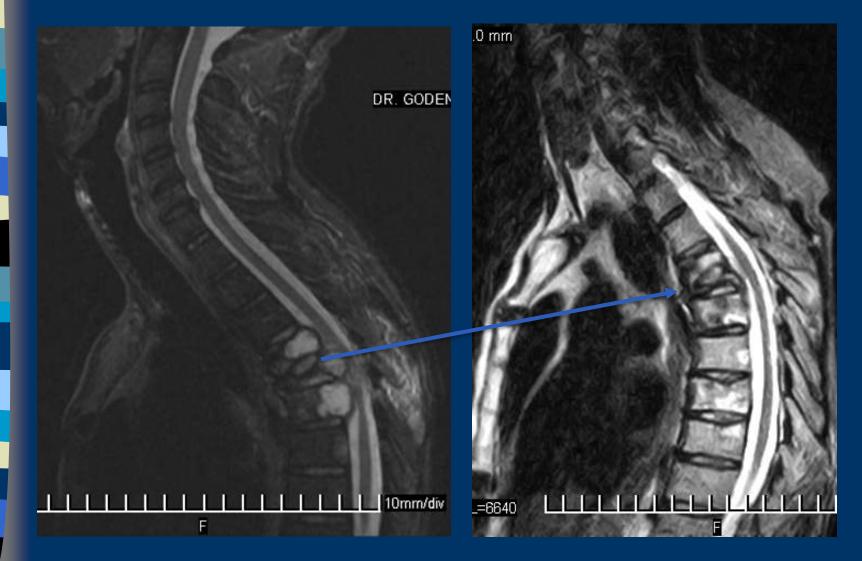
Plasmocytoma, multiple body collapse



Non-Hodgkin lymphoma-radiotherapy



Pulmonary microcellular carcinoma - radiotherapy

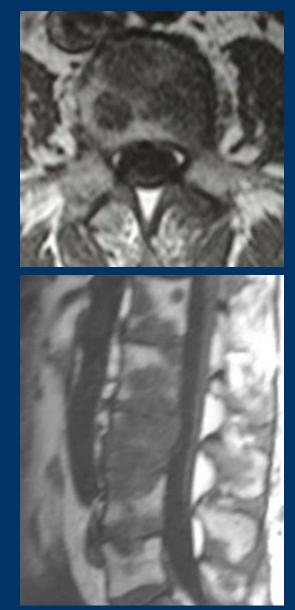


Vertebroplasty

Indication:

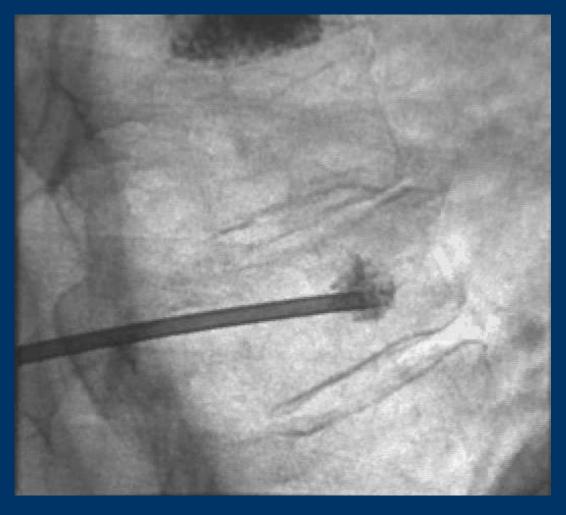
- Severe, focal pain
- Lytic lesions, with no neurology





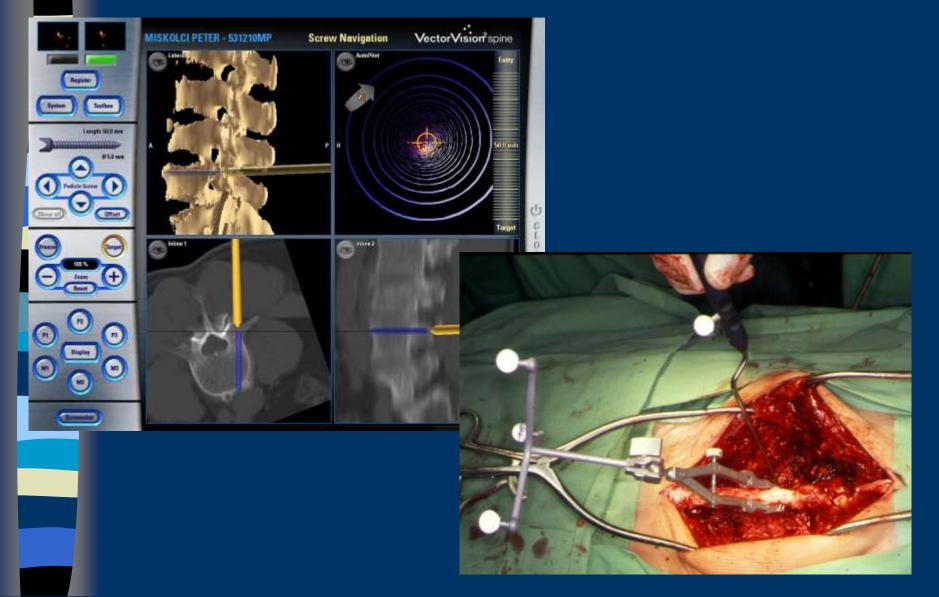


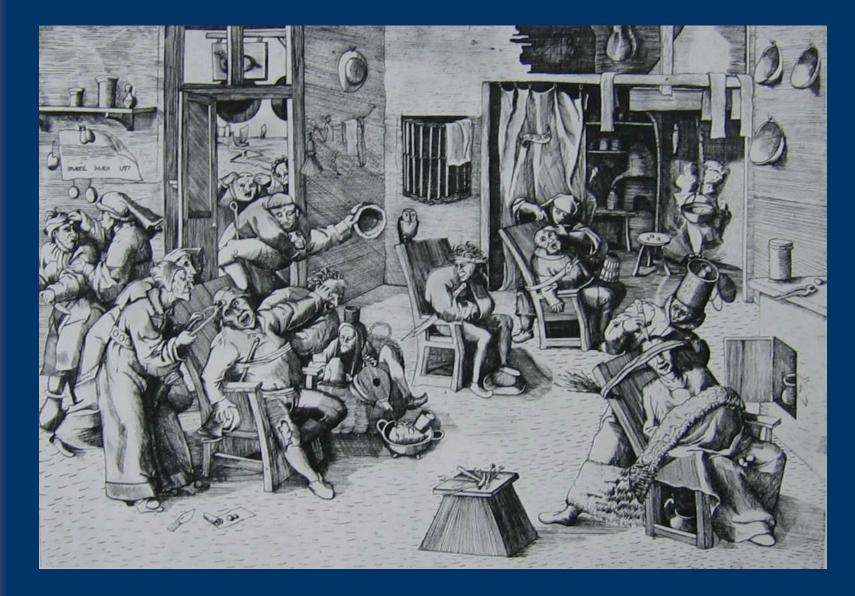
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Spinal navigation





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